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Investigators Find Discrepancies in the Ward Version of the Shooting of Peters-Reporters Have Been Informed That the Ward Family Have "the Case Tied Up as Tight at a Drum"-Statement Has Aroused the Ire of District Attorney Weeks-Ward Has Resigned as Police Commissioner of New Rochelle.

The A. P.) -Clinging grimly to his sicerning the nature of the blackmail threat which he asserted had led knew of no woman connected with the up to his shooting of Clarence Peters, ex-marine, Walter S. Ward, millionaire baker's son, late today resigned as po-lice commissioner of New Ruchelle.

In the early part of the day, the only word that came from Ward sources was a denial of the report that he would re-eign under fire. But this afternoon, shortly before his attorney notified the New Rochelle authorities that his resto the Wards told the army of reporters modelized here that they might as well go home, as "the family has the case

sewed up tighter than a drum."

When this was repeated to District Attorney Works of West Chester counby who earlier inthe day asserted that he had not evallowed "hook, line and sinker," the story told by Ware of having fired in self-derense, he pounded the insite in front of him and roared:

Sewed up, ch? Well, let me set you allows right. Nobody can deliver us. We're going through with this thing, running down every possible angle." But nevertheless, the public remained ast Saturday, when he surrendered, a week after Peters had been found shot to death near the Kensioo, reservoir. where Ward claimed to have motored for a grant and been forced into a pla-

Weeks asserted that if Ward set to tell the whole story of the blackmailing. Asked if he had seen any of the blackmailing letters, he substantiation of Ward's story, the district, attorney replied that he had seen two "threat-ning" letters—typewritten—and signed

questions were presented to the district alterney by reporters, in connection with a report that the coroners inquest might be postponed several weeks. The ques-

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CLAFF OF SLEEPING GIANT

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ner of Suffolk county, Mass. by the state supreme court on charges of malfeasance and misfeasance in office, he removed from his office in the order. Further prorigion was made that James A. Flaherty, supreme highly and John B. Kennedy, supreme highly and John B. Kennedy, supreme of "Countribles" he consulted for

editor of "Columbia," be consured for publicity given in connection with the Policiter case. Delegates to the national

supreme council session at Atlantic City furing the week of Aug. I were instruct-ad to present these resolutions.

he scientific branches now have precip-tated the fight, which is expected by lelegates fully to develop in the meeting of the igislativ branch tomorrow.

De Valera Father of Twin Boys

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

TALE STUDENT FELL OFF

White Plains, N. Y., May 24.—(By til the sheriff is through with his in-his A. P.)—Clinging grimly to his si-ter converging the nature of the black-

leged to have been seen frequently in the company of Peters and two other men who might to nout to be "Charley Ross" and "Jack," the two masterious missing men who were alleged by Ward to have been present when the pistol bat-

tle raged. Reports received here stated that this woman had suddenly disappeared from Broadway resorts slie used to frequent, and it was understood that a search

whether she could give any clue to whereabouts of Peters' companions. New York reports stated that the young woman described as a dainty dresser, has often been seen with Pe-ters shabbly tailored, in her high-priced at race tracks and along Broad-

The only other feminine touch revealed thus far in the case came this afternoon when it was reported that there had been when it was reported that there had been found in Peters' pockets a woman's handkerchief embroidered with pansies.

To heighten the faystery, there were conflicting reports concerning the tol, with which he was alleged to have opened fire on Ward.

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arr. Weeks said ward would have to explain what had become of it. Sheriff Werner, while not professing to have the gun, assented he was satisfied that the weapon and eight missing cartridge shells would be presented at the proper

shells would be presented at the proper time before the cornoner.

Ward had asserted nine shots had been exchanged, but only one shell was reported found. Investigators have been assogned to look for bullet marks on trees where the shooting was said to have occurred, and others have been detailed to look over Ward's car and see whether it bore any marks of battle.

Sergeant Edward McGarvey of the attorney by reporters, to connection with a report that the coroner's inquest might be postponed accorner inquest might be postponed accorner where the read are read.

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According to Collins, whereas Ward has elaimed his car and that of the surful accuse to step in and take the

of shots. The fact that gravel clung to heels and soles on both the dead man's shoes led him to believe that he had been standing when he was shot. Peters' coat was open. The b passed through vest, shirt and under

"How long may the coroner hold up shirt and came out the back.

In the pockets were found \$1.32, cards and dice. Collins did not report finding will hold no inquest un- lany woman's handkerchief.

ALLIED DEBTS COMMISSION TO SEND REPLY TO FRANCE

New Haven, Conn., May 24 .- John C Washington, May 24 .- (By The A. P.) Pope, of Cleveland, Ohlo, a Yate freshman, fell over the cliff of the Sleeping Giant at Mr. Carmal vesterday and is at a hospital with a fractured leg and wrist and internal injuries. Pope was unconscious for some time after the fall. The cliff is bout 80 feet high. A reply to the French government's equest for an indication by the allied debt commission as to when a special mission of French experts would be re-ceived is in the course of preparation it was said today at the treasury. The response of the American government to the French government probably will go It has been many years since a Yale undergraduate has been burt in amateur forward within a day or two, it was

mountaineering hereabouts. For years said, students had ambitions to climb the No perpendicular faces of East and West fundi Negotiations with France for the funding of that nation's war debt to this country. It was indicated, at the treasury, might be expected to take the form Rocks on New Haven's outskirts in pref-erence to assending by the footpaths. Several students were [Tled in the course of years and many burt. The ury, might be expected to take the form more of arranging the method of liquidating the obligations of that nation when its funds are available rather than with the expectation of payment of interest in October, when the period during which interest on all the allied debts was deferred terminates.

While treasury officials have been non-convention, or content to be content to the content of th killed gas a grandson of Gen. W. The university put both these rocks

"out of bounds" as areas for Alpine ex-periences and they have so remained. The Sleeping Glant, several miles from while treasury officials have been non-committal to a great extent over the prespects of this country obtaining any large interest payments in October on its \$11,000,000,000 of demand notes of the arious nations, the impression has been given that \$200,000,000 from Great Britain is all that is expected with any agree of confidence.

This assumption was born out by Secretary Meilon in a recent letter to has not been under Tale ju-The hospital reports this morning that while Pope's injuries may not be serious he is badly shaken up.

OF SUPREME COUNCIL, K. OF C. retary Mellon in a recent letter to Chairman McCumber of the senate fin-Knights of Columbus were adopted at the closing session of the New York state The resolutions provide specifically that Joseph C. Pelletier of Boston, Muss., su-preme advocate of the order, who was removed from the office of district attor-

To Broadcast

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St. Louis, May 24.—An organized fight to precent separation of the scientific sections of the American Medical asso-SEIZED IN SOUTH NORWALK station in convention here from the source of delegates or the legislative body was started today in the sixteen sectional South Norwalk, Conn., May 24.-Chief South Norwald, South neetings of the association with the infoduction of resolutions protesting such
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RESIGNATION OF AUSTRIAN CABINET ANNOUNCED

De Valera Father of Twin 1907s Vienna, May 24.—(By the A. P.).—Anstrian cabinet beaded by Johann Schodera Eamonn De Valera, wife of the re-ber, chancellor, resigned today owing to ablie an party leader, today gave birth parliament having reduced credits asked to the parliament for by the government. Vienna, May 24 -- (By the A. P.) -- The

Situation in Ireland More Complicated

Proclamation by Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster, Dwarfs Interest in Pending Elections.

Dublin, May 24 (By the A. P.).-The lster situation has eclipsed the interest the forthcoming elections, and the cavity of the situation is everywhere scognized. Beyond a brief statement by Michael Collins that, as the treaty was with the British government, Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, has nothing to do with its interpretation, no indication has been given of what is to be the attitude of any of the southern Sinn Feir

unties was in no wise surprising. It was declared that an even larger num of arrests was to be expected the proclamation by Premier Craig in the Ulster parliament Tuesday making mem-bership in the Irish republican army an offense came as a surprise, as all the southern leaders on both side of the present controversy belong to the army. It was said today that the first con It was said today that the first consideration of the effect of the proclamation on the army organization probably would be by an officer board, and not by the Dail Eireann leaders, who have not yet arrived at a common policy to be adopted toward the Ulster problem.

Eamonn De Valera's newspaper, the Republic of, Ireland, will say tomorrow:

"The De Valera-Cuiling agreement tregarding elections and a coalition cab-

valera-Coilins agreement of the foreign press.

An agreement for a joint receivership of the Connecticut Breweries Company was reached at 2 conference between Judge Isaac Wolfe and attorneys for the nation assunder, and if it leads, as we trust it will, to unification of the army, it averts the terrible arbitrament of civil war between comrades."

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same newspaper says;
"The action of the British government in conniving at norgroms, in paying for special police and in extending almost unsimited financial support to the northern government in the midst of its terroristic policy, is an insolent breach of the mirror of the treaty. the spirit of the treaty. Surely Mr. Col-lins can take a hold stand with the Brit-ish in the treaty."

THE LABOR PARTY WILL NOMINATE 17 CANDIDATES

Dublin, May 24 .- The labor party will ninate seventeen candidates for the ring Iris helections. The candidates ude James Larkin, the former head of the Transport Workers' union, who recently was released from prison in the United States on a writ of reasonable

Larkin was found guilty in 1930 of criminal anarchy and sentenced to a term of five to ten years in New York state

Bank Manager Arrested.

Belfast, May 24.—Special constables today arrested the local manager of the Bank of Ireland at Lurgan, County An-

Catholic Bishop Held Up.

Dublin, May 24 .- The Catholic bishot of Derry, while motoring from his resi-dence to Moville, was held up by Ulster special constables today. He was ordered o leave the car and was searched on the coadside, according to a Londonderry roadside, according to a Londonderry despatch. The incident, it is asserted, has aroused great indignation

TROLLEYMEN VOTE TO REJECT PROPOSED WAGE REDUCTION

New Haven, May 24 .- The ballot of the members of the trolleymen's union employed by the Connecticut company throughout the state rejects the pro-

posed wage cut of five cents an hour, it was announced tonight. An agreement to submit the wage dis-

of training will be made up of the same members as a year ago, when Joseph Berry of Hartford represented the com-pany, James Fahey of Boston the Pol-leymen and Justice John K. Beach of leymen and Junice John K. Heaci New Haven was the third member.

NOMINATION OF DWIGHT DAVIS CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Washington, May 24 .- The nomination wannington, any 24.—The nomination of Dwight Davis of St. Louis to be a member of the war finance corporation was confirmed by the senate tonight. He had been nominated to succeed himself 2s a member and the confirmation means that the corporation can resume making advances for agricultural and livestock

Agricultural and livestock credits can Agricultural and livestoes credits can only be advanced by vote of a majority of the five directors of the corporation, and were temporarily suspended this week when Managing Director Meyer left for a

something today that all the town soon knew about. He was an employe of the gas plant of the Bristol and Plainville Electric Company, and he, by mistake, thut off a big gas valve on one of the containers. The pressure of gas went down and Bristol and Plainville soon was without one were without gas.

It will be evening before the pressure is up. The Bristol Press had to set type by hand asthe gas jets on the

linotype machines were unlighted. JOHN B. BYRNE DEPUTY

- STATE BANK COMMISSIONER Hartford, May 24.—The appointment of John B. Byrne of Putnam as deputy state bank commissioner was announced loday by Bank Commissioner J. K. Bla-seland Mr. Byrne has been chief ex-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Countess Marklewics, the Irish repub-lican woman leader, has been recalled to Ireland, according to a message re-

Negatiations for a merger of the tandard Oil company of Indiana and the ulf Oil corporation are being conducted etween the two companies.

Bobert P. Bobinson, an American oil worker at Santa Lucretta, state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, has escaped from a band of rebels who kidnapped him Saturday Retail druggists came under fire in the

enate for what were described as ex-War has broken out between the gypsy officials of Hungary and the negro jazz-band artists, many of whom are

To the "faces in stone" and statues which interest visitors to the Harkness Memorial Quadrangle at Yale, is now added the face and figure of Presiden James Rowland Angell.

Antonio Telesto, a ceal peddier, who old flasks of whiskey as he was delivering measures of coal from his cart, was fined \$100 and costs in court in Stamford.

The Polish foreign minister, Constantine Skirmunt, was pelted with rotten eggs in Vicenna last night as he was go-ing into a dinner he had arranged for the representatives of the foreign press.

Chairman McCumber may bring up the soldiers' bonus bill in the senate finance committee majority without waiting for President Harding to communicate his views on the amended house measure.

charest, Rumania, to arrange details in connection with the coming marriage of King Alexander to Princess Marie of Ru-

Three railway yardmasters' and yard ato one organization to be known as the nternational Brotherhood of Railway Yardmasters and Yard Employes.

Mrs. Emma Weir-"Big Emma"known by a score of allases in police circles, was discovered dead with a gas tube in her mouth, in the attle of a drab cottage in Chicago, which had been he home since she "retired" 29 years ago.

Four Greenwich men are in Stamford hospital with injuries re-ceived in an automobile collision on the Post Road. Their machine hit a truck driven by James H. Everson of 45 Broad treet, New Haven.

An investigator for the Ku Kinx Klan

The Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, in their 43d annual session in Pittsfield, Mass., voted to recommend to the high standing committee of the order that the next annual convention be held in Worcester.

Seeking a much-needed change from the monotony of his daily occupations, Balps M. Chase, said to be a New England business man, arrived in Balboa as a member of the crew of the freight steamship Thomas F. Beal.

of 1,000 additional policemen was passed by the city council today while the states attorney's office was battling in court to prevent the freeing of two labor leaders recently indicted in connection with the slaying of two policemen by bombers.

mont-Gurnee quarry. A premature blast trades, of dynamite unloosened hundreds of tons of rocks upon them.

A book called "The Sins of Hellywood" trip to the south, leaving only two directors in the city, inasmuch as Mr. Dayls had not been confirmed, and an appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Angus McLean of North Carolina has not been made.

A book called "The Sins of Hellywood" supposed to be an expose of the lives of certain motion picture actors and se, tresses, is "too scurrilous" to be admitted to the mails, according to a ruling by Mark Herron, deputy United States district attorney in Los Angeles.

Purchase of a site in the Park Square section of Boston from the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad and the erection of a brick and limestone hotel to cost \$7,500,000 were announced by E. M. Statler, president of the Hotels Statler company in New York.

International Loan **Problems Considered**

Result of Preliminary Meeting of Bankers in Paris In-Can be Done.

Paris, May 24 .- (By The A. P.) -- Four enertative solutions of the international oan problem for the settlement of the de situation in Europe, with pareconomic altuation in Europe, with par-ticular reference to Germany, were pre-sented today at the meeting of the Bank-ers' committee, of which J. P. Morgan is the American representative, and the spirit of the meeting was described by some of those who took part as indi-cating that something can be done. It was even said that probably an an-nouncement of a definite nature could be made in a relatively short time.

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The solutions were submitted respectively by Mr. Morgan, who offered what he termed "the American plan." Sir Rob-

called them "solutions."

They were advanced in response to a request by M. Deincroix, former Belgian premier, who acted as chairman, for statements as to what the bankers believed could be done.

The committee also decided to spend the next week in an exhaustive study of Germany's condition, which strengthens the belief that the bankers, in beginning theid work, see a chance to accomplish theid work, see a chance to accomplish something tangible. When the committee had these four suggested remedies before it. Herr Bergmann, the German expert was called upon, and he outlined the negotiations which are still proceeding between the German delegation. ceeding between the German delegation and the reparations commission and ex-plained the state of the German budget

and the changes to be made in it.

The two sessions of the committee today were held in the Hotel Astoria, the home of the reparations commission, Sev-en financiers of commanding personali-ties in the neutral, allied and German money markets, sat down together there in one of the drawing rooms and began thmeir conversations on the possibility of straightening out the confused economic conditions in Europe by a widely distributed loan to enable the allies to receive reparations and the Germans to receive reparations and the Germans to

"We have come together," said M. Delacroix, who is head of the Belgian state bank, "as bankers, and not as

In addition to those already mentioned Signor D'Amello, representing Italy, was present, while the eighth member. M. Schiba, of Japan, has not yet arrived. One of the first suggestions was that the proceedings should be altogether secret, until something definite could properly be appropried. erly be announced

The committee decided to meet twice a day. There was extraordinary public interest shown in Mr. Morgan. While the other members of the committee came and departed in handome automohreatening letters purporting to have came and departed in handome automo-been signed by the Ku Klux Klan have biles, the American representative used a taxicab, driven by one of the veterans a taxicab, driven by one of the veterans of the Marne.

CHICAGO COUNCIL VOTES \$675,800 FOR 1,000 ADDITION

Chicago, May 24.—An ordinance ap-propriating \$575,000 for the employment of 1,000 additional policemen was pass-

decision of the arbitrators as final will be drawn up and representatives of the Connecticut company and the trolleymen's union are expected to sign it on Saturday.

It is understood that the board of arbitration will be made up of the same members as a year ago, when Joseph Berry of Harry of Harry of Harry of Harry and the same members as a year ago, when Joseph Berry of Harry of Harry

Word was received in New Bedford that papers contesting the will of Miss Emily Howland Bourne, daughters of the late Jonathan Bourne of New Bedford, had been filed in New York by a niece, Miss Heien Merriam of Providence.

The case of the United States against Thomas McAuliffe, former chief national prohibition enforcement officer for the district of Connecticut, was dismissed Tuesday from the federal court by United States District Judge Edwin S. Thomas.

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney. Judge Miller made the writs returnable to morrow and ordered the state to produce its evidence.

Meanwhile new indictments were returned charging Mader. Murphy, "Com" Shea, husiness agent of the Theatrical Janitors union, Dan McCarthy, business agent of the Piubers union; John Miller, self confessed driver of the automobile used by the slayers of the two policemen; Margaret Hoffert, known as Mrs. John Miller; Charles D. Uschaswski and Stanley Bylook with murder.

The indictments were in connection with the slaying of the policemen as the

with the slaying of the policemen as the culmination of a series of bombings and Four laborers were killed at West with the slaying of the poncemen as the culmination of a series of bombings and other acts of lawlessness blamed by the moter an avalanche of stone at the Belpolice on a labor war in the buildings

The convention also went on record as strongly in favor of the Smith-Towner bill, and called upon congress to speed the passage of the measure.

For soldiers ever to obtain the lands for homes, he added the bill would have to be passed, and its failure to pass bill, and called upon congress to speed the passage of the measure.

To ANEWER IN COURT A parade participated in by 3,000 Ma-sons took place tonight.

PAID \$3,000 FOR A "PAPER MONEY MAKING MACHINE"

New Haven, May 24,-John Groos Lynn and Frank Zilinski of this city were arrested by the local police today on complaint of Alexander Struzinski, a Branford farmer, who claimed the two men sold his a "paper money making machine" and thereby swindled him out of \$3,000. The two men were looked up in default of \$10,000 ball each on a technical charge pending a hearing be-fore a United States commissioner.

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD AND PARTY STILL MISSING

The Armenian National Union of America has forwarded a telegram to President Harding urging that the United States accept the invitation of Great Britain to join with that country has ported Turkish persecutions of Armenian and Greeks in Asia Minor.

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dicates That Something His Three Companions in Crime Were Arrested After as Automobile Chase Through Stratford-They Hac Grabbed the \$19,000 Payroll of the Connecticut Company From Assistant Cashier Tibbals and Agent Wil liam Dunn-Dunn Fatally Shot One of the Robbers During the Getaway With the Money-Later His Body Was Found in the Automobile, After the Capture of His Companions.

the robbers.

The body of one of the robbers was found in the automobile, which was abandoned on the road. It was identified as that of Louis Stone of Brooklyn alleged leader of the quartet. The men under arrest are: Herman Kraut. 31 Willett street, New York and Edward Kivait. 22 Pike street. New York and Edward Kivait. 23 Pike street. New York and Edward Kivait. 24 Pike street. New York and Edward Kivait. 26 Pike street was the Connecticut company, and William Dunn, a company claim agent, were can't ying the box of money from the company office to the car barn when the bandit automobile drove in front of them. Three of the robbers jumped out, one grabbing the box while the others had from a reclining position in the street he drew an automatic pistol from had used to stagger to the walking automobile with the money box and the machine and from headquarters an sirm was sent unt at once to New Haven. Stratford and his pocket and fired several shots. Stone was fire the car was the difference will be a street be drew an automatic pistol from headquarters an sirm was sent unt at once to New Haven. Stratford and his pocket and fired several shots. Stone and from headquarters an sirm was sent unt at once to New Haven. Stratford and his pocket and white Pikins. N. The police were quickly on the seens and from headquarters an sirm was sent unt at once to New Haven. Stratford and his around the walting from headquarters an sirm was sent to the door and asked if "Treedman" was the was the police were told no one by that name was known there and they set the money box on the porch. The suttomobile then started up and the two was the was the the door and asked if "Treedman" was the man was the police was known there and they set the money box on the porch. The suttomobile then started up and the two was the police say the automobile used by that name was known there and they set the money box

SOLDIERS' BONUS DEADLOCK BY SENATE REP. COMMITTEEMEN

Washington. May 24.—Democratic members of the senate finance committee may be called upon to break a deadlock among the republicans of the committee over soidlers' bonus legislation. The subject was brought up today at a meeting of the majority and it developed that there was a five to five division on the se-called McCumber plan—D.e amended house bill—and the Smoot proposal to issue to service men paid up insurance policies in lieu of all compensation options heretofore proposed.

Chairman McCumber said a'ter the session that he probably would call a meet-sion that he probably would call a meet-sio

sion that he probably would call a meet-ing of the entire committee for this week, probably after the return from Indianapolls of Senator Watson, republican, In-diana, who has had several conferences recently with President Harding on the The only action taken today by the

majority was the appointment of a sub-committee consisting of Senators Curtis, cision. McLean and Sutherland to hear Repre-Wit

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WOULD MASTEN THE TRIAL

OF CHARLES W. MOBSE AND SONS New York, May 24 .- An order to show cause why William A. Barber and Sto. Morse, his three sons and eighteen others are under indictment on a charge of us-ing the mails to defraud, should not be granted immediate and separate trial, was handed down today by United States District Judge Augustus N. Hand. The order is returnable. Friday.

"GRETNA GREEN" FIGHT

Des Moines, Ia, May 24.—(By the A. P.)—The "Gretna Green" fight of a year ago was renewed today in the Presbyteriago was renewed today in the Presbyterian general assembly, when the congregation of the Rev. John McElmoyle, the marrying minister of Elkin, Maryland, applied for transfer of the church from the New Castle Presbytery to the Baitlmore Presbytery on a charge that "no justice can be had" from the former. The minister was suspended by the hassembly last week.

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The solutions were submitted respectively by Mr. Morgan, who offered what he termed "the American plan," Sir Robert he termed "the American plan," Sir Robert Kinders, one of the governors of the Bank of England, Charles, Sargent, former French chder-secretary of finance and president of the Banque De L'Union Parisenne and Dr. G. Vissering, president of The Netherlands bank. No hint was, given as to what these plans are, but the committee conveyed an lies of optimism and definiteness when they called them "solutions."

They were advanced in response to a request by M. Delacroix, former Belgian premier, who acted as chairman, for

FREIGHT RATES BY JULY !

10 PER CENT REDUCTION IN

Agricultural products in all sections of the country outside of New England, livestock and western grain and grain products are the chief commodities ex-cluded from the reduction, these comprising the freight classifications upon into effect.

Passenger charges and Pullman fares also are left unchanged by today's de-

With its decision on rates, the c sentative Mondeil of Wyoming, the re-publican house leader, relative to substi-tuting the pending reclamation bill for tuting the pending reciamation out for the land settlement feature of the bonus will be entitled to earn on their actual measure which the senate committee republicans have agreed to strike out of six per cent the reasonable return level six per cent the reasonable return level

ing committee in an effort to get preference for the reciamation legislation. Mr. they would voluntarily make new sched-mondell suggested that if it could be incorporated in the bonus legislation it probably could be enacted at this session. While the reciamation measure is general Though divergence in view within the legislation it proposes. The indictments were in connection with the slaying of the policemen as the culmination of a series of bombings and other acts of lawlessness blamed by the police on a labor war in the buildings trades.

VOTE FOR MASONIC TEMPLE

AT FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Atlantic City, N. J. May 24.—The League of Masonic clubs today passed a resolution endorsing the project for a majoric temple at Fredericksburg. Va., to house the relics of George Washington, who was made a Mason there Nov. 4, 1752, and who later became master of the lodge.

The convention also went on record as for homes, he added, the bill would have legislation. It proposes preference rights for soldiers in reclaiming and settling and settling and settling for soldiers in reclaiming and settling for soldiers in reclaiming and settling for soldiers in reclaiming and settling and it proposes preference rights for soldiers in reclaiming and settling for soldiers in reclaiming and settling fund of \$355.000,000 for reclamation, the idea being to keep the fund active until all arid lands have been reclaimed.

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FOR MURDER OF HIS SON Toms River, N. J. John Shheim, the Tuckerton farmer under arrest in com-nection with the death of his ten-yearold son, Henry, today waived his right to immediate arraignment, and Prosecutor Wilfred II. Jayne amounced the accused man probably would be taken to court on Saturday. Schelm, who was rushed to the coun-

ty jail here immediately after his ar-rest last night, a few hours after hil son's body had been found in a pond-near Tuckerton, stept until a late hour today and seemed unperturbed when Mr. Jayne called on him.

NA GREEN" FIGHT "I'm' in no burry," he is reported to.
RENEWED BY PRESBYTERS have told the prosecutor in answer to. a question concerning his arraignment, "It can wait. I want to see a lawyer

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Office Smith announced tonight that an inquest into the school boy's deathwill be held Friday afternoon at which the father probably will appear as a wit-

TRIAL OF SARAH L. ROBERTSON POSTPONED

ness.

British Officer Shot in Caire

Cairo. Egypt, May, 24.—(By the A. P.)
Wilfred Cays, a British officer, assistant commandant of police here, was shot and killed today while returning home from a bicycling trip.

Free-hold, N. J., May 24.—Trial of Mrs. Sarah L. Robertson of New York and Deal on an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud an insurance company by arranging a fake jeweiry robbery in her Deal home, was put over today antil tomorrow morning, because of congestion of the court caleniar.